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Guardian readers praised at opening of cancer unit

Princess Alexandra meets young guests at the official opening of the Sir William Rous Cancer Unit Deadlinepix KT21858

by GUARDIAN REPORTER
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"We can never thank you enough" – that was the message to readers of this newspaper at the official opening of the Sir William Rous Cancer Unit at Kingston Hospital on Saturday.

Princess Alexandra, the Queen's cousin, who launched the appeal in May 2001, came to open the £4.5m unit and to meet the great and the good from surrounding boroughs who had helped raise the money.

It was a seven-year marathon, with more than 58,000 donations coming in from the community, and an extraordinary range of fundraising activities from dog races and balls at the Dorchester Hotel to cricket matches, cake stalls and the sale of teddy bears dressed in Chelsea FC's strip.

Throughout the period this newspaper dedicated a page each week to supporting the appeal, and appeal director Ian Pay said: "I would particularly like to thank Guardian readers.

"The Guardian has supported us throughout this appeal, people have sent in a huge number of donations and this is the result of those donations. This really is a new cancer unit for the community, paid for by the community. I would like to thank everyone who has supported us."

Barry Couling, appeal manager, who played a key role from the very start, said: "Lots and lots of different people have done lots of different things to raise the money.

"I am absolutely delighted to see the culmination, starting from nothing, to a cancer unit that will serve the local people. That's a true achievement, and I am just glad I have been a part of it and to have met such incredible people who have given freely of their time and money."

Princess Alexandra unveiled two plaques in the reception area, one to mark the opening of the unit and another in memory of the appeal chairman, Nigel Clark, the Deputy Lieutenant of Richmond, who did so much to ensure its success before his sudden death last summer while competing in a rowing race on the Helston river in Cornwall.

Afterwards, the princess spent more than an hour chatting to some of the more than 200 guests in a marquee outside the unit.

The unit is named after General Sir William Rous, who was chairman of the hospital until he died from cancer in 1999.

His family and his old regiment, the Coldstream Guards, have provided tremendous support for the appeal, and turned out in force on Saturday, led by his widow Lady Judy Rous.

Jan Morrison OBE, lead cancer support nurse at the hospital, who helped design the bright, airy unit which brings together all the cancer services under one roof, said it was a quantum leap forward for cancer care in this area in terms of facilities and state-of-the-art equipment.

It is being run by Kingston Hospital in partnership with the Royal Marsden Hospital and MacMillan Cancer Support, which provided £1.4m and £630,000 respectively.

The unit has already started diagnosing and treating patients, will soon start offering chemotherapy, and is expected to be fully operational by September.

Go to **yourlocalguardian.co.uk** to see a video of the opening. Click on "pictures" and then "picture galleries" for images from seven years of fundraising

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Legal chief summoned over delays

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The head of Kingston Council's legal services was summoned to explain himself to the local government ombudsman after failing to disclose requested information within the required timescale.

The information was released by the watchdog, which investigates council performance, in an annual report last week.

The ombudsman made 14 enquiries for information to Kingston Council and the report strongly criticised the 47-day average response time. The target timescale is 28 days.

A summons was then issued for Nick Bishop, head of legal services, to attend the ombudsman's office in Coventry.

The report said: "I am saddened to report that on one occasion this year I was forced to take the very unusual action of issuing a summons and I required your head of legal services to attend this office with the information requested."

The report also states Kingston's response times will be monitored in future.

The Local Government Ombudsman received 44 complaints against Kingston Council last year, an increase of nine complaints on 2007, and compensation totalling £3,350 was awarded.

There were nine complaints about housing, nine about education, five about public finance, three about planning, two on adult care services, two on children and family services and a further 11 were categorised as "other".

Kingston Council paid £3,000 compensation for its delay in carrying out an assessment of special educational needs and the ombudsman described this delay as "unjustified".

Through the ages: Local history officer Emma Rummins with an exhibit Deadlinepix KT22090

Happy 800th anniversary

An exhibition marking 800 years of Kingston as a festival town opened on Friday, in a colourful spectacle of costume and dance.

Festival has been organised by Kingston Museum to coincide with the 800th anniversary of Kingston's charter, which was signed by King John on September 23, 1208.

Dancers from Kingston's Institute of Tamil Culture provided the entertainment on the launch night and gems from Kingston's archives showing the town's festival history are now on display at the Wheatfield Way site until October 18.

For more information, visit kingston.ac.uk/museum or call 020 8547 6463.

See the Surrey Comet this week for more on the exhibition.

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The Fox pub hosts a social event for people interested in the environment.

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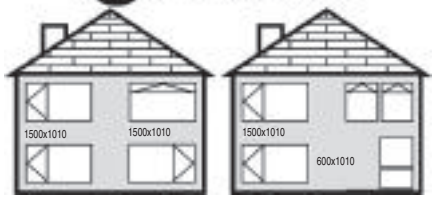

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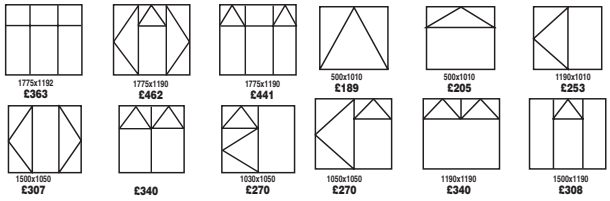

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Flight Centre protest pays off

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The power of protest paid off last week, when a picketing couple in New Malden got some money back from a High Street firm.

Richard and Maureen Ramsay, both in their 60s, waved placards and protested for a refund on a £2,956 trip to Japan which they could no longer go on because their hosts suffered a family tragedy.

The couple began their picket outside the High Street branch of Flight Centre on July 22 and, despite a police riot wagon being called, the plucky pair were unmoved until a delegation from the company's head office persuaded them the issue would be looked at.

Three days later, and with no settlement in sight, Mr and Mrs Ramsay resumed their protest.

Mrs Ramsay said at the time: "We're in our 60s, we've lived in this town for 27 years and we've never had to protest or picket before.

"All we want is for them to show a little compassion and listen to what we have to say."

Waving placards at passers-by and receiving honks and shouts of approval from traffic, the couple said they realised their tickets were technically non-refundable but wanted to be heard.

The second protest lasted little more than half an hour and Flight Centre bosses sat down with the couple and discussed the situation.

Following negotiations, Mr and Mrs Ramsay walked away with a £545 refund of taxes and charges, and £1,000 in vouchers to go towards a future trip.

A spokesman for the company said there was now a "gentleman's agreement" in place that the couple stop picketing following the offer.

He described the vouchers as a "gesture of goodwill" and apologised for the time taken to sort out the Ramsays' situation.

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Men hurt in mass street fight

Three men were taken to hospital in the early hours of Saturday morning after a mass street fight in Surbiton.

About 15 people aged between 21 and 42, including a number of women, were involved in the brawl on the junction of Claremont Road and Maple Road at 3am.

Bottles and belts were used as weapons and one man suffered a suspected broken collarbone and nose.

Two other men, in their early 20s, were taken to hospital by ambulance with cuts and bruises.

Police are investigating how the fight started and are appealing for witnesses to come forward.

One brawler is described as a white man in his early 20s, with ginger hair, and a tall, slim build.

The other is described as in his early 20s, black and with a short mohican hair style.

Anyone with information should call DC Paul O'Hare on 0208 721 5903 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

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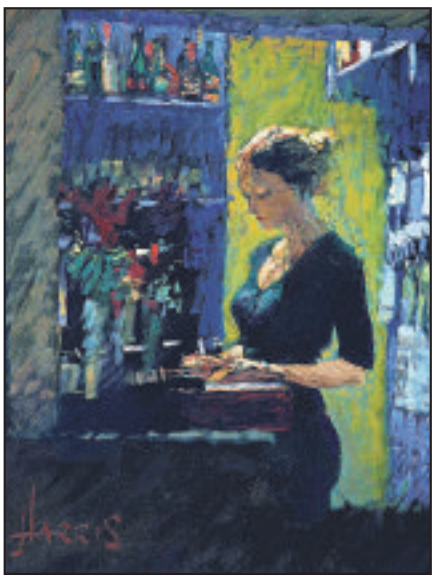
Art on show for August

Works by Rolf Harris and Jack Vettriano will be sharing wall space with pictures from contemporary award-winning artists in Kingston's Whitewall Gallery's annual art fair throughout August.

Collectable signed limited editions from Doug Hyde, Sheree Valentine Daines, Bruno Tinucci and many more will be on display at the Bentall Centre-based gallery. There will also be a range of original paintings at "very special prices".

The gallery has scooped four major awards over the past year-and-a-half, including artist of the year for cityscape virtuoso Henderson Cisz, best up and coming artist for seascape painter Philip Gray, and best new artist for the south coast's Rebecca Lardner.



Good impressionism: Some of the works on show at the exhibition

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Coke dealer gets 18 months' jail term

A teenage drug dealer caught carrying more than 60 wraps of cocaine and heroin in Norbiton was handed an 18-month jail term at Kingston Crown Court on July 18.

Latisse Balfour was picked up by police on February 18 after eagle-eyed members of the public noticed the 18-year-old acting suspiciously near St Peter's Church, London Road, Norbiton.

Balfour, from Bishops Park Road, Streatham, was also ordered by the court to forfeit £420 under the Misuse of Drugs Act.

Detective Inspector John Morgan of Kingston police said: "A term in prison is a satisfactory result in removing a drug dealer off the streets of Kingston, where the dealer places other young people at risk of coming into contact with the wrong crowd.

"The effect illegal drugs has on the individual is harmful and can consequently have a negative result on the community.

"We welcome the support of the public in helping us combat this troublesome crime."

Boris warms to task after first 100 days

A special job: Boris Johnson with Guardian reporter Paul Cahalan

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It is tragic that children carried knives because they were scared or thought they were glamorous, the Mayor of London has said.

Pledging to keep youth at the top of his agenda, Boris Johnson made the comments as he outlined his vision for a "fairer, greener, safer London".

Knife crime and the Ray Lewis debacle have ensured a challenging start to Mr Johnson's first 100 days in office – which falls next week.

But reflecting on his "fantastic and special job", the Mayor promised big announcements on housing, and hinted the London Development Agency (LDA) could have a future remit to help the capital's young.

"I hope we have done some good things," he said, his trademark blond hair now reassuringly unruly after its pre-election cut, "and we are bringing some really big plans on housing.

"London has a crisis and while building companies are in dire straits pressure on housing hasn't gone away."

Repeating a call for tougher sentences for knife-carriers, Mr Johnson added the "good work and ideas" started under Ray Lewis – the former deputy mayor, who resigned after falsely claiming he was a judge – would continue.

When asked if he had abandoned his pre-election pledge to the Kingston Guardian to fight to rezone Kingston and Surbiton stations, Mr Johnson said: "I don't have direct control over the management of London's rail services, including proposals to rezone Kingston and Surbiton stations – something I am supportive of.

"However, I am determined to stand up for Londoners on every issue that affects them, which is why I intend to hold a summit with the train operating companies later this year to outline what I expect from them.

"I will ensure that the rezoning of Kingston and Surbiton stations is discussed at that summit."

And when question about the unfairness of the revenue support grant, which sees a high proportion of taxpayers' money collected in Kingston go elsewhere in the country, the Mayor replied: "My job as Mayor of London is to lobby for a fair funding deal for the whole city.

"Yes. I think Kingston should get better value from the FSS but so should all boroughs in London."

And speaking about the widely expected shake-up of the LDA he said: "I think the motto for the LDA should be 'homes, jobs and skills for London'.

"The LDA could also look at the early stages with children – the most important skills are reading and writing. The Mayor can really organise that."

Strongly supporting improved cycling access and just as strongly against expansion at Heathrow – and somewhere in the middle on skyscrapers – Mr Johnson is warming to his huge remit.

"My main goal is to tackle deprivation and inequality that is holding back kids and Londoners," he said, "and it is my ambition is to have a fairer, greener, safer London."

The Mayor also admitted he was "sufficiently egotistical" to allow a request for a chocolate bust of himself to be created by a chocolatier and sculptor from Streatham.

"Anything to help London businesses," Mr Johnson added.

For the full interview with Boris Johnson
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Nursery manager award nomination

by ALITA HOWE
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A dedicated Surbiton nursery manager has been nominated for a woman of the year award, by parents who described her as the "cornerstone of the community".

Cosmopolitan's Ultimate Woman of the Year awards recognise outstanding females and Melanie Flynn, 42, who runs Child's Play Nursery School, St Matthew's Avenue, Surbiton, got the thumbs up from parents.

Miss Flynn set up the nursery in 1986 and could not get more hands on if she tried – she lives above the nursery with her sister and niece, who also work there.

"It is incredibly flattering that the parents want to put me forward for this award," she said.

Miss Flynn said she tries to create a family atmosphere at the nursery, which takes just 20 children.

She said: "Each day there is something new – sometimes it is a challenge to overcome, sometimes it just something one of the children will do to make you smile.

"It is great watching the children grow in confidence. We want the children to be the best they can be so they can go far in their futures."

Melanie is a former Kingston College pupil and recently graduated with first class honours from Kingston University, after completing a degree in early years studies.

On the nomination form, parents said: "Melanie doesn't run a business she runs a family – she is a second mum to our children, friend to us, she touches so many lives – the most selfless, caring and multi-talented person you could meet."

Flattered: Melanie Flynn with Caitlin Coward, two

Red Lion rejected

The development of the Red Lion pub in Tolworth, into 61 homes, a pub and three shops, has been rejected by councillors

Fierce opposition from neighbours, who said it was too large, was enough to sway councillors and the project was refused unanimously at the council's development control meeting on Wednesday, July 23.

The site, formerly home to a Harvester pub, was bought by local property developer CNM Estates in April 2007.

Tolworth Councillor Rob Lee, who had criticised the "rabbit hutch apartments", urged CNM to do more consultation with residents and scale the development down.

Double the drink-driving limit

A heavy hangover cost a security guard his driving licence. He was caught over the drink-drive limit 24 hours after a drinking binge.

Marcin Stinisz, 31, of Adelphi Road, Epsom, admitted drink-driving his Mercedes – a present from a wealthy former employer – along Ewell Road in Tolworth.

He had been out celebrating the birth of his friend's child on July 15 and admitted feeling extremely unwell the next day.

Despite not eating all day, he set off to Twickenham at 10pm, drank one double Jack Daniels and coke, which "topped up" the alcohol already in his system.

He was stopped by police in the early hours of July 17 after he was seen speeding.

He was found to have 61mcg of alcohol in 100ml of breath – almost double the legal limit.

Stinisz, a Polish national, had been in the UK for seven years and lives with his wife and two children.

As it was his second drink-driving offence, Stinisz was banned from driving for three years and fined £435 at Kingston Magistrates' Court on July 24.

No to planning

An elderly care home planned to be built in Surbiton was refused permission for the third time last week. The unpopular Sunrise development in Upper Brighton Road had received 95 letters of objection and fierce opposition from Southborough Residents' Association. The three storey block was deemed too large.

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One-to-one consultation

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A consultation on plans to close Kingston and Surbiton police stations has been branded "half-hearted" after only one person commented on the proposals.

The controversial scheme, which has seen huge opposition in other London boroughs, would see "old-fashioned" police stations replaced with counters in shopping centres, schools, hospitals, churches or council buildings and a warehouse-style building on an industrial estate.

Only one person responded to the three-month consultation which started in November.

A meeting held in February saw a low turnout, with only 20 of the borough's 155,000 residents attending.

Kingston and Surbiton MP Edward Davey, who had not heard about the consultation until told by the Kingston Guardian, said: "The fact that only one person responded to the consultation should be a cause of alarm and make them reflect on the total inadequacies of the consultation.

"The fact that I and others had not been aware suggests that this is a consultation they were trying to hide.

"If the police wish to take the public seriously they have got to make sure they are fully informed and don't go into it in a half-hearted way."

Borough commander Chief Superintendent Laura Nicholson said: "It is unfortunate that the only context put on the consultation is in terms of the number of written responses."

She listed the meetings at which the closure of the police stations had been discussed, which included the Independent Advisor Group, the Kingston Community and Police Partnership (KCPP) where "questions were asked and answers given".

She added: "Our commitment is to keep people updated and to listen and respond to their views."

The MPA has since announced that a second consultation will take place.

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Summer fun: Leon and Kaya Fettan at Thumbs Up

Summer thumbs up

It was all smiles in Kingston last week when a free summer programme of children's activities got off to a splashing good start.

Thumbs Up It's Thursday is a six week programme of events organised across the town centre by Kingstonfirst for children aged three to 11.

Last week's theme was along the river and activities on offer included making river collages at the Rotunda and a ducks and boats storytelling time at Borders.

This week sees a host of environmental activities on offer when the programme adopts a green theme.

Bentalls will host a seed planting workshop from 1pm to 4pm, there will be willow weaving in Eden Street Shopping Centre from 1pm until 4.30pm and a theatre workshop at the Rose Theatre from 1pm to 4pm.

War Memorial Gardens will host a children's farm and the Squirrels Community Scrap Scheme will be on hand to co-ordinate a recycled art workshop between 1pm and 4.30pm.

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PAMPER PRIZE: The Rose Theatre and John Lewis have teamed up to offer one deserving lady a pamper day. The giveaway is to celebrate the opening of Sir Peter Hall's The Portrait of a Lady on August 26 and anyone can nominate their mother, sister, boss or best friend for the VIP day, which includes a fashion and make-up consultation, a £200 outfit, dinner for two at Frere Jacques and VIP tickets to the production. Nomination forms can be picked up at the Rose Theatre, John Lewis and Frere Jacques and the closing date is August 18.

ROAD CLOSED: Red Lion Road in Tolworth will be closed in one direction for the next four weeks while gas works are carried out. Traffic going west from Ewell Road will be diverted along Ditton Road, Hook Road and Thornhill Road while Southern Gas Works replaces piping.

THREATS TO KILL: A Surbiton man has been arrested after allegedly threatening to kill his flatmate. Police were called to the address in Ewell Road, after reports of a domestic dispute in the early hours of the morning on Sunday, July 27.

Keep up to date with the debate

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Crowds flock to the hottest event in town

More than 300 people enjoyed an open day at New Malden fire station on Saturday.

The day raised more than £1,000 for The Fire Fighters Charity and attractions on offer included a raffle, music, chip pan fire displays and a chance to soak the station's crew.

Firefighter Luke Williams, of New Malden fire station, said: "It was a great turnout from the community and we'd like to thank all the local businesses that donated prizes for the raffle."

New recruits: Sisters Beth and Holly Streeton enjoy the day Deadlinepix KT21595

Spa reveals its new treatments

Relaxation haven Envy @ Forty Four launched its latest product range recently, with a focus on non-invasive treatments.

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Planning application's a Lidl bit much for site

by KERRY GROVE
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European supermarket giant Lidl has failed in its attempt to build a shop and flats in Leatherhead Road, Chessington.

Councillors rejected the development, planned for the old Fengate Fencing site, which would have included a 1,485sq m supermarket and 12 flats.

While they accepted a need for housing, councillors said the supermarket was too big, out of character with the area and would overlook other houses.

Residents said the resulting traffic problems caused by such a development made the plan unfeasible.

The budget supermarket chain already has two stores in the borough – one in New Malden and another in Wheatfield Way, Kingston.

It was the first planning application made by Lidl for the site and it is not yet known if it will appeal against the decision.

Resident Paul Harris, who lives opposite the site and was one of 37 people to formally object to the plans, was relieved at the council's decision.

He said: "The Leatherhead Road site is absolutely abominable anyway but with a Lidl store there it would have been crazy."

Councillor Vicki Harris, who chaired the development control meeting on Wednesday, July 23, argued that the area did not need another large supermarket. She said: "What would be more sensible is a convenience store, somewhere people can stop and buy their bits and pieces. And what we need is more housing."

Councillor Mary Reid, who also opposed the plans, added: "We don't need anything of the sort. They say there's a retail need but we're very well serviced."

No one from Lidl was available for comment.

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Dropout drug abuser stole from his friend

by KERRY GROVE

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A university dropout stole £3,600 from his friend's Chessington chaffeur business, Kingston Magistrates' Court heard last week.

Thomas Mustoe, 24, stole the money from his friend Peter Rowland, of PR Cars, despite being given the job to "get a foot on the ladder" after he dropped out of Kingston University and started taking cannabis.

Mustoe admitted stealing money almost every week when he was asked to deposit it at the bank in Kingston.

He either took money out of envelopes and amended the totals or stole entire envelopes of cash.

Between October 2, 2007, and July 1, 2008, he took £3,612.18 from Mr Rowland's newly formed company.

His thefts were noticed earlier this month when the accounts did not add up.

Mustoe also admitted stealing £519.10 from Mr Rowland's sister Karen Rowland while depositing money for her beauty company Hidden Beauty 4 U, and £263 from another sister Clare Rowland when banking her dance school takings.

Mustoe, a former Kingston Grammar School pupil who was asked to leave when his grades slipped, finished his A-levels at a college in south Kensington and only got a place at Kingston University after lying about his results, the court heard.

Terrible situation: Thomas Mustoe outside Kingston Magistrates' Court

But after developing a £20-a-day cannabis habit, he could no longer cope with the work and dropped out in 2002.

He kept up the university pretence to his parents, whom he still lives with in Salisbury Gardens, Wimbledon, and took up a job at Blockbuster video to fund his drug habit.

Defence solicitor Mike Nicholson said Mustoe was afraid to admit his failings after his father, a former managing director at Sony, had developed a debt problem and lost his job.

He said: "He comes across as articulate and well-bred but he has got himself into a terrible situation."

Mustoe will be sentenced on August 26.

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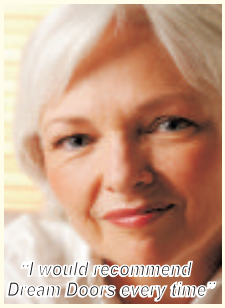

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Help is at hand: Head of family therapy at St George's Mental Health Trust Annie Turner

When a person suffers from a mental health problem, it can affect not just the sufferer but a whole network of people. That's where family therapy can help. DIANA PILKINGTON reports

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No man is an island. It is a phrase we hear time and again, but it is especially true when it comes to mental health.

Although depression, for instance, might feel to sufferers like an all-consuming, deeply personal thing, it can have a knock-on effect on the people around them.

Annie Turner, head of family therapy at South West London and St George's Mental Health Trust, says: "Somebody who's depressed might withdraw a bit from family life and might isolate themselves.

"Their partner might feel there's something wrong in the relationship, and start worrying about the other person.

"Or children might be on the receiving end of a parent worrying about the other one."

With family therapy, the trust aims to offer people a chance to meet, talk about what's happening, and work together to find solutions.

Ms Turner says: "We see families as strengths and resources. At the end of the day that's who most of us have to fall back on."

The therapy has existed since the 1940s, but it is only since the late-1970s that there have been specific posts for family therapists.

Patients can have any type of mental health problem, but they have in common the fact that their difficulty is affecting, or being affected by, other people.

Ms Turner says: "When someone you really care about becomes ill, at first people feel very sympathetic.

"But sometimes the symptoms and that person appear to become one and the same.

"We try to help people think about the fact that it's not the individual who's changed.

"It's the influence of the symptoms and the individual doesn't want these symptoms just as much as the family doesn't."

Once someone has been referred, the patient will be asked to bring along to the session the people who are important to them.

This could be parents, siblings and children, but it might also be a neighbour, best friend or carer.

They will start by identifying their goals, and will review these periodically.

Ms Turner says: "We work on positives.

"It's not about being critical and we try not to impose our own opinion."

One person will be assigned as the main therapist but there will be others who watch the discussions, often from the other side of a one-way mirror, and offer their thoughts at various points throughout the session.

Ms Turner adds: "It's never a secret that there's someone else there.

"Although it might seem a bit strange at first, families seem to like it.

"They like that there are more people listening to them.

"And more heads are better than one."

At the end of the course of therapy, which lasts on average six to eight sessions, families report back to the trust what they have gained from the experience and the results are often very positive.

Ms Turner says: "People often say they liked having an environment to talk about things and that if they talked about them at home it would end in rows.

"There are always people to hear each other's point of view.

"Often people say they feel more relaxed and that their problems seem less severe.

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Police seek two men in student shooting

by ALITA HOWE
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The hunt for the killer of a Kingston University student took a new turn this week, when police issued new CCTV images of people they would like to speak to.

Philip Poru, a first year media student, was shot at about 10pm on Sunday, October 14, last year in Long Walk, Plumstead.

He and fellow Kingston University student Olabode Amifowoshe had been sitting in a parked silver Ford Fiesta when, it is believed, two black men approached the car and fired into it.

The 18-year-old was hit in the chest and died several hours later in hospital.

The other man, also 18, suffered non-life threatening injuries and has since recovered.

The Metropolitan Police released CCTV images on Sunday showing two men walking in and around an alleyway that leads from Herbert Road to Long Walk.

The images were filmed at 9.43pm, 15 minutes before the shooting.

Officers from Operation Trident, who are investigating the shooting, are offering a £20,000 reward for information leading to the identification, arrest and conviction of the person responsible.

Detective Inspector Andy Barton said: "I would urge anyone who recognises the men pictured, or their clothing, to make contact.

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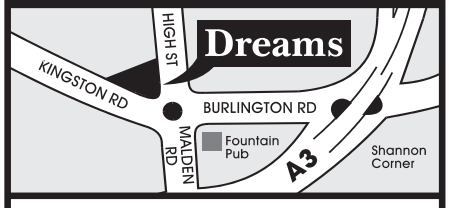

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Paddle party: Swans from Charter Quay are back in action Deadlinepix KT15519

Swans survive spill

by ALITA HOWE
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A dozen swans that were injured in an oil slick in Kingston are all safely back on the river.

The Swan Sanctuary, based in Felix Lane, Shepperton, took in the stricken birds after they were caught up in an oil leak on the River Thames on July 14.

The Environment Agency was alerted after a member of the public spotted the slick between Westfield Landing and Charter Quay in Kingston.

Officers deployed absorbent booms and clean-up pads and an investigation into how the spill occurred has been launched.

Dot Beeson, of the Swan Sanctuary, said all the swans "had cleaned up nicely" and were now back among the 85-strong bank in Kingston.

The latest, a family of four, were returned on July 25.

Ms Beeson said: "We had a family of swans that we kept in for a few days extra.

"The mum and babies were OK, but the dad was struggling, so we kept him in for treatment."

Ms Beeson said all swans were washed and given stomach medicine after being caught up in the slick to prevent any further injury.

"This is happening every couple of weeks," Ms Beeson said. "It is quite disgraceful that these spills are taking place.

"The swans become vulnerable to predators because they're not waterproof after being caught up in oil, but fortunately here it has been good news for these birds and they are all doing OK."

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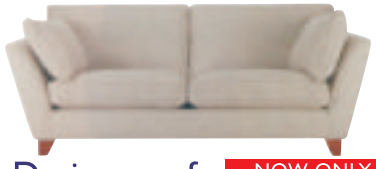

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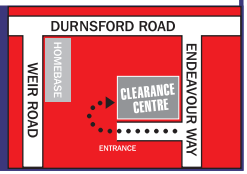

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Down to Earth volunteers on the lookout for more helpers

by ALITA HOWE
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Kingston Council is on a mission. In trying to reduce the borough's eco-footprint and drive sustainability it is seeking an enthusiastic pool of volunteers who want to do their bit to help the environment.

The environment and sustainability department is launching the Down to Earth volunteering scheme to bring together five existing eco-projects working to increase environmental awareness in Kingston.

A volunteer co-ordinator, Lynette Phillips, has been brought on board and there are plenty of opportunities to get involved.

More than 3,000 hours were contributed by the 72 volunteers during the 2007/8 financial year, and Ms Phillips said their contribution was vital.

She said: "We want to engage and interact with people in Kingston and build up a pool of enthusiastic and committed volunteers.

"Put simply, volunteers are a vital asset. We couldn't run these environmental projects without them."

Ms Phillips hopes to attract 50 volunteers and is working to provide social events and an award ceremony to reward their involvement.

The existing projects are the Eco-Footprint Working Group, a community steering group that aims to help reduce Kingston's ecological footprint and influence council decisions, the Hogsmill Action Group, which promotes the preservation of the Hogsmill Valley Walk, and the Community Compost Network, where compost mentors help increase knowledge about reducing waste.

Other projects include the innovative Positive Environment Kingston scheme, where volunteer mentors offer practical support and advice to charities, community groups and small businesses to help reduce their environmental impact, and the Sustainable Gardening Group which helps preserve the borough's biodiversity.

Ms Phillips said: "We want Kingston to be an environment that is green and sustainable and would really like to hear from people who want to do their bit.

"The planet is not going to heal itself, we have got to help it."

Volunteers are asked to donate a minimum of two hours a week for six months and will be required to attend an informal interview and fill out a short application form.

For more information, or to apply, call Ms Phillips on 020 8547 5929 or email lynette.phillips@rbk.kingston.gov.uk

Down to earth: The Eco-Footprint Working Group Deadlinepix KT11228

Top Tip

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The Big Picture

❑ **Europe's largest wind farm is to be built alongside the M74 in south-west Scotland, after Scottish ministers approved plans to erect more than 150 turbines on surrounding moors. The £600m project will produce enough electricity to power more than 250,000 homes by the time it is completed in 2011, and is well over twice the size of Europe's largest existing wind farm, at Guadalajara in Spain.**

ECOnews

NO EXPANSION: A new report claims the economic case for expanding Heathrow is flawed. The Stockholm Environment Institute was commissioned by Friends of the Earth to examine the Government's economic justification for allowing airport expansion but found major flaws.

These include uncertain passenger demand projections and predictions based on the UK economy benefitting from foreign passengers changing plans at Heathrow.

SUMMER CYCLING: A summer bike ride through the borough takes place on August 10, organised by the Kingston Cycling Campaign. The ride will start at 10.30am in Kingston's Market Place by the Queen Anne statue. The 30-mile (48km) ride will include a stop for lunch and will finish at about 4pm. For more information, call John Dunn on 020 8397 1875 or email johnedunn@blueyonder.co.uk.

List your green event for free on the Calendar at www.greenguardian.co.uk

Green Guardian Awards 2008

Don't forget to nominate your eco-champions for this year's Green Guardian Awards.

The categories are Green Champion, Green Primary School, Green Secondary School, Green Business, Green Household, Green Group or Project, Green Building and Young Environmentalist.

Nominate online at **greenguardian.co.uk** by clicking on Awards. Or call Hannah Weston on 020 8744 4223 for a nomination form.

Green and pleasant: Scenery enjoyed by all in Richmond park Deadlinepix WA18474

Richmond and Bushy parks get Green Flag

Two parks enjoyed by Kingstonians of all ages have been given the ultimate accolade – a prestigious Green Flag award.

Richmond and Bushy parks were both commended for their excellence by the scheme, which recognises the best green spaces in the country.

The awards, handed out by the Civic Trust, mean parks have high environmental standards and strong links with the community as well as being safe, welcoming and well maintained.

Offering over 2,500 acres of park land, Richmond Park has already been designated a National Nature Reserve, a Site of Special Scientific Interest and a Special Area of Conservation.

Both are part of the Royal Parks scheme and chief executive, Mark Camley, said he was "delighted" with the awards.

Q & A

Each week we will ask a question on a Green related subject. This week:

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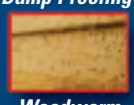
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Dropout stole from pal's company

A Kingston University dropout who stole £3,600 from his friend's chauffeuring business faces prison for betraying his trust.

Who needs enemies when you have friends like this, ay?

Carly
London

Water returns to homes after main burst

Water supplies should be returning to the 15,000 homes affected by a burst water main today

Someone's used the old "Blitz spirit" cliche! Losing water for a day is nothing compared to what Londoners endured in the Blitz.

Jock
London

New clinic 'unwarranted and wasteful' use of cash

Capelfield Surgery has been providing proven excellent clinical community services to the residents of the Hinchley Wood and Claygate for decades.

Hence, for the council to embark on considering an additional and unneeded new facility at Wingham Court for poly-clinic is not only absurd but unwarranted and wasteful of public funds.

Undoubtedly, such a poly-clinic will ultimately infringe and dilute the services of the existing surgeries. Compounded with the loss of continuity on ongoing relations between GP and patients and possible difficulty of access to the elderly and those who do not have their own transport.

Indeed, what is required is further development and utilisation of existing clinical facilities at Surbiton, Tolworth and Molesey rather than to create a white elephant to suffocate and diminish thriving services.

We all ought to celebrate and cherish the 60 years' achievement of the NHS in improving the general health of the nation in placing medical care as a right to all rather than a commodity or service. A poly-clinic most certainly will be regarded as not a valuable contribution to the celebration of the NHS!

RIAD EL-TAHER
Hillcrest Gardens
Hinchley Wood

Prescribe free drugs to sufferers

No one should be in a position where they are forced to select their medication based on what they can afford, rather than what their doctor prescribes. Yet this is the reality for far too many cancer patients.

Cancer patients do not just have the odd one-off prescription to pay for. They usually need multiple prescriptions to ease distressing side effects of cancer treatment such as nausea, fatigue and severe mouth ulcers and often spend hundreds of pounds each year paying for prescriptions.

Macmillan is calling on the Government to make prescriptions free for everyone in England so the sick and vulnerable aren't penalised in this way.

If you would like to join Macmillan's campaign, please visit our website at **macmillan.org.uk/campaigns** where you can take part in an online survey or send a letter to your local MP.

STEPHEN RICHARDS
Regional director
Macmillan

Stop negativity and raise housing finance

I believe that the time has now come for your regular correspondents Rita Leech, Jean Turner and Derek Moss to stop putting forward negative comments regarding the need to raise finance to cover the shortfall in our housing revenue account.

Tenants and leaseholders are being regularly bombarded with potential horror stories regarding stock transfer to a housing association.

Currently the only item on any agenda is to consider all options to raise the finance to cover the shortfall being experienced. Tenants and leaseholders are not being asked to vote for stock transfer.

Rita Leech, Jean Turner and Derek Moss extol the virtues of Defend Council Housing who have for a number of years been endeavouring to get the Government to consider the "Fourth Option".

Let us be perfectly clear. There is no "Fourth Option" and judging by the recent statement by the Housing Minister, Caroline Flint, there is nothing new in the Government's thinking on this subject.

If stock transfer is eventually agreed by the tenants and leaseholders, the opportunity to raise finance to bring our housing stock up-to-date will be available.

This will mean double glazed windows and doors, external redecoration, reglazing of walkways and communal areas, new bathrooms and kitchens, refurbishment of lifts, and security locks to front and rear doors etc.

Without this finance being available we will continue as we are at present, living in sub-standard accommodation in need of repairs we cannot afford. This will also mean that some of our elderly tenants in sheltered housing will continue to share communal bathing and kitchen facilities. Is this what Defend Council Housing is proposing for the next few years?

The last time stock transfer was considered in Kingston our own housing association was formed which consisted of tenants, leaseholders, councillors and local dignitaries being on the board of directors.

This was a non-profit-making organisation – any surpluses that arose would be ploughed back into our housing stock to provide further improvements and to reduce the debt of borrowing.

There is no doubt that rents will increase, as the Government has already decreed that council and housing association rents will achieve parity in the next few years.

We should now pause and take breath and, before any further adverse comments are printed, let us await the proposals for raising the shortfall in finances.

R A AUSTIN
Frimley Road
Chessington

Lost friend

I'm hoping to be reunited with a friend I knew in the late-40s. Her name was Peggy Holmes and she lived in Hardman Road, Kingston.

She was at one time a GPO telephonist and had two brothers. Is there anyone out there that has any information? I really would love to get in touch. My name then was Richardson. If you have any information please call 020 8391 5356.

D SIMMONDS
Via email

'Join us in the campaign for tenants' money back'

Derek Moss is right to raise issues about housing associations – they're not perfect, but then neither is the council.

He is correct to point out that the Government's policies are designed to make housing associations a more attractive option than council housing. But it shouldn't have to be this way.

My concern is to get the best deal for the Royal borough's tenants. It is clear that tenants trust the council and are comfortable with us as their landlord. My concern is how can we continue to provide tenants with homes and services they can be proud of? When the Labour Government steals 30p out of every pound of tenants' rents it gets more difficult.

That's why I'm campaigning to get tenants' money back. If the Government didn't take this cash – which totalled up for the borough's 5,000 tenants comes to £6m a year – the council could do everything it and tenants want. I hope everyone with the interests of tenants at heart can support this vital campaign.

COUN PENNY SHELTON
Executive member housing

Theatre cost brushed aside

In reply to Councillor Osbourne's letter in the Comet (July 23) where he maintains that people oppose investing in the Rose Theatre, may I remind him that when the proposal for a theatre in Kingston was first considered, many people, including councillors, were in favour of this.

At that time the Lib Dem leader stated "not one penny of council taxpayers' money", would be used to fund the theatre.

Surely now he should apologise to residents of Kingston for misleading them? Experiencing the highest council tax of the London boroughs, can he not see that residents are opposing the theatre due to their money being invested in it?

Obviously he wants to brush that aside and attempts to justify the cost of the theatre, whereas many residents would prefer to have their council tax lowered in lieu of this.

COUN DAVID FRASER
Old Malden ward

All is rosy

You published a letter this week that applauds "the social and economic benefits that a successful theatre will deliver". Hear, hear.

And we should add to that – a world-class theatre like the Rose of Kingston, delivering the quality of theatrical production that we have been lucky enough to have in Kingston during the last year, establishes Kingston as a major cultural magnet in the towns that make up the outer circle of London.

We should be proud of what Sir Peter Hall and all those who worked with him have achieved.

BOB PHILLIPS
Broomfield Road
Surbiton

'World-class': The Rose theatre

Making a splash at awards

The Olympic Games in Beijing are only days away so I'm getting very excited about cheering on my friends in the GB swimming team. With this in mind, I thought it would be a perfect opportunity to let you know about the ASA's Swimtastic Awards, sponsored by Kellogg's.

The awards celebrate some of the country's most outstanding achievers in the pool. Aimed at amateur swimmers, the 10 award categories recognise people of all ages and abilities as well as those responsible for providing learn to swim lessons.

National winners will be invited to a special awards ceremony at the Stratford-upon-Avon Holiday Inn on October 17, when they will be able to join me as well as some of the GB swimming team in the pool before receiving their awards at a celebration dinner and disco in the evening.

The event highlights some of the heart-warming, courageous and motivational stories of the people involved. Swimming has given me so much in my life and Swimtastic is a celebration of what the sport has done for different people at different levels.

I hope you will join me in giving your support to these awards and helping us to generate nominations for those who really deserve this kind of recognition.

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STEVE PARRY
Olympic bronze medallist

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Surbiton was the starting point for hundreds of cyclists racing to Paris – the day before the Tour de France came to the same streets.

Actor Ben Richards, who plays PC Nate Roberts in The Bill, started the 125 cyclists on the four-day, 300-mile, challenge from Portsmouth Road, Surbiton, which finished on Saturday, July 26.

Among the local riders was Martin Premm-Jones, a graphic designer from Surbiton.

In total, the event aimed to raise at least £500,000 for Action Medical Research.

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In defence: Help give knife crime the chop

Frank Nezhadpournia is on a mission to stop people falling victim to street attacks. The karate and self-defence expert from Bedfordshire was in Kingston last week to teach the public vital tips and has produced two best-selling books in his Defending Against Attack series. The 37-year-old spoke to ALITA HOWE about his work and his take on the current knife crime epidemic

How do you go about spreading your message?
I've completed over 1,000 self-defence workshops and worked in 20 schools. I have just produced the second edition of my Defending Against Attack for Women book which contains reconstructions of actual attacks and tips for understanding why and when attacks happen. In January, we also launched a karate manual for children which teaches basic safety tips.

What started your passion for martial arts?
My friend Paul Wilson introduced me to karate 26 years ago, before he passed away in a car crash. I am now a black belt fifth dan and have spent the last 26 years practising. I have a passion for safety. I have been knifed twice, once when I tried to intervene in a pub fight and then in an attempted mugging. My philosophy has always been if you see a problem don't become a hero. Being the victim of an attack was a positive thing – it has taught me lifesaving skills.

Karate king: Frank Nezhadpournia with his assistant Mark Lawn
Deadlinepix KT22067

What is your take on the recent surge in knife crime?
A lot of knife crime is under-reported. Knife culture is related to gang warfare and youths engaging in inter-quarrels with victims known to their attackers. They are not going to go to police and report it because there is an emotional attachment there. People should remember that an attacker's brain works with their eyes and they will go for what they are attracted to.

What advice can you give people to avoid attack?
Go with your gut instinct. If something doesn't feel right, it probably isn't. People in a rush to get home or pick up the kids will take risks. People have a tendency to think it's not going to happen to them but always think about safety first.

What is next for you?
I've been working on a DVD with R'n'B singer Michelle Ericsson which is in post-production now and should be released in September. This reconstructs knife attacks and how you can defend against them. I hope it will be groundbreaking stuff.

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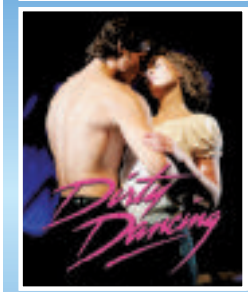

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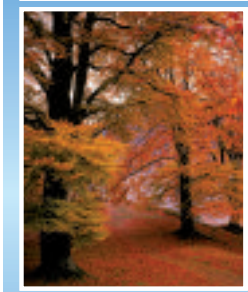

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Stephen Durrant goes back to basics at the Fighting Cocks – see page 28

The week ahead

Who will reign?

The first round of Battle of the Bands is being held at the Grey Horse as the Great Western Pilots, Fancy Toys, Vekta Sigma and Kakuzi take the stage in a bid to impress the judges. All money raised will go forward to the final pot later in the year. Thursday, The Grey Horse, Kingston, 8.30pm, £4.

Going underground

Rabble rousers The Metros head to New Slang as the anticipation for their debut album release, More Money Less Grief, hots up. Booked for slots at the Reading and Leeds festivals, grab your chance to see these guys up close and personal, alongside the Broadways and the Flash Guns. **Thursday, McClusky's, 9pm, £4.**

Fight to the finish

Wannabe action stars are advised to head to Tolworth's corner-HOUSE this week as Kingston Summer University hosts a crash course in Stage Combat and Swordplay. All the tricks of the trade will be run through, culminating in an action-packed performance at culmination. Monday, corner-HOUSE, noon to 4pm daily, free online booking on thecornerhouse.org or call 020 8547 5815.

Hang in there

Hardcore punk outfit Gallows will be rocking Kingston when they roll up at The Peel for a noisy evening of crowd-pleasing tunes. Winners of the Kerrang 2007 Award for Best Newcomers, the band have courted controversy wherever they have appeared. Support will come from D-Rail and Bossk. **The Peel, Wednesday, 7.30pm, returns only, call 020 8546 3516.**

For these and more events turn to page 27

Rose Bowles us over

THEATRE: New season, Rose Theatre

Alita Howe

Main attraction: Peter Bowles, who will star in Love's Labour Lost. Above: The English Game

October 21 will mark a pivotal day in Rose Theatre's short history, when it showcases its first home-grown production.

Early Shakespearian comedy Love's Labour's Lost has been chosen as the debut and emeritus director Sir Peter Hall will be at the helm.

The first Rose production is the jewel in the crown of a sparkling season, in which Sir Peter will direct two further visiting productions, about the role of women in the 19th century.

Portrait of a Lady is based on the novel by Henry James, and Niamh Cusack will star as an American heiress on a voyage of self-discovery.

Henrik Ibsen's A Doll's House, meanwhile, examines blackmail, honour and betrayal in a suffocating marriage and stars Catherine McCormack and Finbar Lynch.

Both will come straight from the Sir Peter Hall Season at Bath's Theatre Royal.

Artistic director Stephen Unwin will direct the Peter Nichols comedy Born In The Gardens, starring Stephanie Cole and Simon Shepherd.

Unwin is convinced the exciting season was a "huge step forward" for the theatre: "We are really moving up a gear, producing the theatre we have always wanted to.

"Love's Labour's Lost is a perfect match for the theatre."

Sir Peter explained that directing Love's Labour's Lost, which will star Peter Bowles as Don Armado, has special significance: "It was the first Shakespeare play I directed when I was at Cambridge and the first I directed at Stratford-upon-Avon more than 50 years ago.

"Love's Labour's Lost will now be the first home-grown production at the Rose, marking an important milestone in their ambitions for a permanent acting ensemble."

The season also includes a Richard Bean's new comedy The English Game, which is a satirical look at race, sexuality and friendship through the eyes of an amateur cricket club.

Unwin also said the theatre was committed to continuing one-off performances and a programme of lectures and talks throughout the autumn.

"What you get through this whole season is a mix of modern comedy, Shakespeare, good classy 19th century drama, and one-off family events – it is an impressive season and we are all really proud of it," he adds.

"It is quality work which the people of Kingston want and that is what we are going to deliver."

See rosetheatrekingston.org for further details.

Centre of attention: Humphrey Lyttelton pictured with his band

EVENTS: Ronnie Scott's in the Park, Marble Hill House

Will Gore

A LEGEND remembered

The legendary Soho jazz venue Ronnie Scott's is decamping for one night only to Marble Hill when two stars of the BBC Jazz Awards are to perform a tribute to the grand old man of British jazz, Humphrey Lyttelton.

Ronnie Scott's In The Park comes to Marble Hill, Twickenham, on Sunday, August 24, and regular performers at the world-renowned club, Guy Barker and Ian Shaw, are to perform a fitting tribute to 'Humph', the traditional jazz pioneer who died in April.

In the latter part of his career Lytellton was perhaps best known for fronting Radio 4's popular panel show I'm Sorry I Haven't A Clue, but the late trumpeter and bandleader was posthumously named artist of the year at this year's BBC Jazz Awards.

Barker and Shaw performed a song at the ceremony at the Mermaid Theatre, which was written by Lyttelton shortly before his death.

The pair will perform the song again to thousands at the Marble Hill concert.

Also hitting the stage at Ronnie Scott's In The Park will be celebrated singer-saxophonist Curtis Stigers, last year's winner of Best International Artist at the BBC Jazz Awards. There will also be special guest appearances from Radio Two presenter Claire Teal and new swing vocal sensation Peter Grant.

The world famous Ronnie Scott's Big Band will perform a superb mix of the coolest jazz and swing classics made famous by a range of artists, including Count Basie, Duke Ellington and the Rat Pack.

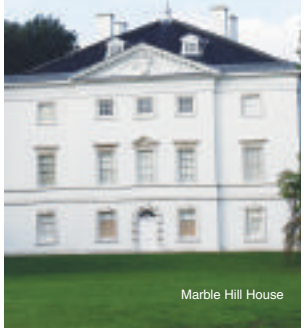
To help the evening go with even more of a swing, organisers are encouraging concert-goers to bring a picnic. Food and drink will also be available to purchase on the night. The star-studded extravaganza will then be rounded-off with a spectacular firework display.

Ronnie Scott's In The Park, in association with English Heritage and ice cream specialist Carte D'Or, is part of a national 2008 Summer Proms and Smooth series, and promises to be a great combination of wonderful music and fabulous fireworks.

To book tickets for the show, which starts at 7.30pm, visit maconcerts.co.uk or call 0871 271 6149. Adult tickets are £31 (£29 in advance), while youngsters up to 17 pay their age (for example 12-year-olds pay £12).

GETTING THE HUMPH

- Eton-educated Humph served as a Grenadier Guard during the Second World War
- In 1948 he formed his first group, Humphrey Lyttelton and his Band, and they soon became the leading exponents of trad-jazz in Britain
- In 1956 Humph had a hit with Bad Penny Blues, the first British jazz record to make it into the top twenty
- He began his legendary stint hosting I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue on Radio 4 in 1972.
- British rockers Radiohead enlisted Humph to play trumpet on the track Life in a Glasshouse for 2001's Amnesiac album.



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Sea the attractions

EXHIBITIONS: Coastal Cornucopia, Fountain Gallery

Simon Fitzjohn

Britain's reputation as a seafaring nation is the backdrop to the latest exhibition from Hampton artist Gillie Spargo, entitled Coastal Cornucopia.

A mixed-media celebration of the great British coastline, Spargo has called on all manner of influences to produce a stunning display.

And she reveals the inspiration came naturally: "I have lived around the coast pretty much all of my life, from Devon to the North-West.

"The sea was my first love and it was also the first thing I ever painted.

"I think in Britain you are never more than 70 miles away from the sea and we are very much a maritime nation.

"The lure of the sea is huge to most of us and seemed a great idea to work on."

Rather than just her speciality of watercolours, Spargo has also incorporated shells and other items into the display.

And she is eager to stress that there is more to the paintings than meets the eye.

She adds: "It is a real mix of styles.

"There are about 30 pieces of work and I have tried a different approach on a lot of them.

"For me, when I pick up a paintbrush, it is very much like going back to being a child again.

"I find painting incredibly relaxing but you also come away from it very tired.

"It is the first solo exhibition I have done at the Fountain Gallery and I'm very excited."

Coastal Cornucopia, Fountain Gallery, East Molesey, August 5 to 17, closed Mon, free. Visit fountaingallery.co.uk

GIGS: Noah and the Whale, Banquet Records

Simon Fitzjohn

Okay then film buffs, here's a chance for you to stretch your movie knowledge and, in so doing, dazzle your mates down the pub with your new-found understanding of the folk-rock scene.

1. Remember the recent cult film The Squid and The Whale? You do? Great.

2. Remember the director? Noah Baumbach?

Now put 1 & 2 together and, hey presto, you have Noah and The Whale, the Twickenham folk-rockers who recently dented the top 20 singles chart with 5 Years Time.

And the sly movie references don't end there.

Fully signed-up devotees of director Wes Anderson, the band even sign off their emails with the phrase 'Sic Transit Gloria' (glory fades), a line used by Jason Schwartzman in 90s indie fave Rushmore.

But back to the music and, if the breezy summer anthem 5 Years Time is your cup of tea, prepare to be surprised by the altogether darker tone of their debut album, Peaceful, The World Lays Me Down'.

Released on August 11, the album's lyrics make numerous references to death and decay.

As singer/songwriter Charlie Fink recently admitted to the BBC: "I have been obsessed with death since I was a boy. It has always terrified me.

"But a lot of the songs are written as antidotes to that fear. It is almost therapeutic."

The now four-piece band – Charlie, Urby Whale (bass), Doug (drums) and Tom (fiddle) – have never quite fitted into the mainstream since their inception in 2006.

Along with original cohort Laura Marling, who has since departed to launch her acclaimed solo career, the band has always tried to distance itself from the pop masses.

And with gigs in forests, wacky outfits and music featuring ukeleles, violins and hefty blasts of whistling, the Londoners are well on their way to that treasured niche that is 'enigmatic'.

But all that scratching at the nation's consciousness may be about to change if the album performs – and, if the open-arms reception afforded the current single is anything to go by, the good times may be about to roll for the quirky foursome.

So hop along to Banquet Records, pick up your copy and wish them the best – and if you really want to get in their good books, prepare a few Wes Anderson quotes and they'll be eating out of your hand.

Noah and The Whale, Banquet Records, Kingston, August 4, 6pm, free, call 020 8549 5871.

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EVENTS

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GIGS

Tim Royce. Blues and rock acoustic. 8pm. Brave New World, 22 Berrylands Road, Surbiton. Free. 0208 399 0200.

Johnnie Fox & The Invaders. Rock-'n'roll. 8:30pm. The Cardinal Wolsey pub, The Green, Hampton Court Road , East Molesey. Free. 020 8487 3651. thecardinalwolsey.co.uk

GetDuffy. Fantastic acoustic duo deliver a great range of rock pop covers and originals. 8:30pm. The Noble Vine, 29 High Street, Walton. Free. 01932 254431.

Rockin' Horse Promos. Four bands battle to go through to the second round. Great Western Pilots, Fancy Toys, Vekta Sigma, Kakuzi. 8:30pm. The Grey Horse, 46 Richmond Road, Kingston, KT2 5EE, Kingston. £4. grey-horse.co.uk

Firewater. Classic rock covers duo featuring Ed Hudson (Bad II the Bone) and Tim Scopes (Resolutions). firewater-duo.piczo.com 9pm. Sullivans., 39-41 Church St, The Quadrant, Weybridge. Free. 01932 850545.

friday, august 1

CHILDREN

Toddlers' rhyme time. A fun and interactive rhythm and rhyme time for children aged five and under, with singalong nusery rhymes and songs. 10:30am. West Barnes Library, Station Road, New Malden. Free. 020 8942 2635. WestBarnes.library@merton.gov.uk

GIGS

Papa George Band – blues. 8:30pm. The Cardinal Wolsey pub, The Green, Hampton Court Road, East Molesey. Free. 020 8487 3651. thecardinalwolsey.co.uk

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saturday, august 2

GIGS

Ed Hudson Band. Rock. 8:30pm. The Cardinal Wolsey pub, The Green, Hampton Court Road , East Molesey. Free. 020 8487 3651. thecardinalwolsey.co.uk

sunday, august 3

EVENTS

Car Boot. Refreshments, childrens entertainment. Set up from 7am. Cars £10, vans from £15. 8am. Apps Court Farm, Hurst Road, Walton. 01932 244822.

Family Fun Day. Free family fun day. Barbecue, Fair Trade Cafe, bouncy castle, live bands, quizzes and Billy Badger from Fulham Football Club and much more. 2pm. Fishponds Park, Ewell Road, Surbiton. Free. 020 8391 1100. office@community-church.org.uk

Outdoor Church Service. The local Churches are holding a Church service outdoors. During the service young people and adults will talk about what their faith means to them and why they believe. 5:30pm. Fishponds Park, Ewell Road, Surbiton. Free. 020 8391 1100. office@community-church.org.uk

Quiz. Every Sun. 8.30pm. Bear Inn, 71 High Street, Esher. £1.50. 01372 469786.

GIGS

Apex Jazz Band Quartet. 1pm. The Hand & Spear, Old Heath Road, Weybridge. 01932 828063.

Open mic with Chris Dowling. Various Artists. 8pm. Brave New World, 22 Berrylands Road, Surbiton. Free. 020 8399 0200.

monday, august 4

EVENTS

Mobility Awareness Day. Try out walking and mobility aids, watch demonstrations of mobility scooters and learn about how to avoid falls and home safety. Hosted by Care-ful Mobility. 9:30am. Eden Walk, Eden Walk Shopping Precinct, Kingston. Free.

GIGS

Jam-Pact. A lively, friendly and well attended jam night featuring a mix of blues, rock, funk and classic pop music. Good quality PA, backline and drumkit provided.. 8:30pm. The Cardinal Wolsey pub, The Green, Hampton Court Road , East Molesey. Free. info@jam-pact.com

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FILMS What's on this week

THE X-FILES: I WANT TO BELIEVE (15): It has been six years since the intrepid Mulder and Scully concluded their groundbreaking investigations into the paranormal in the award-winning TV series, The X-Files. This second feature film, which thankfully steps away from the extra-terrestrial plot arc, begins promisingly but struggles to sustain the tension that dominated the series. This time, X doesn't hit the spot. ★★★

THE LOVE GURU (12A): No-one will be amused by this crass and humourless tale of self-empowerment, which bookends lacklustre comic vignettes with Bollywood-style song and dance performances of 9 To 5, More Than Words, and The Joker by the Steve Miller Band. Mike Myers' incessant toothy gurning at the camera gives the film an unmistakeable stale whiff of Austin Powers. ★★

SPACE CHIMPS (U): After the otherworldly pleasures of Wall-e and the high-kicking lunacy of Kung Fu Panda, Kirk DeMicco's computer-animated comedy is a crushing disappointment. There is plenty of monkey business in this outlandish adventure but the screenplay and animation lack the necessary sophistication to engage audiences, young or old. ★★

THE DARK KNIGHT (12A): With a record-breaking opening weekend in America tucked under its utility bat-belt, The Dark Knight swoops onto these shores amidst a storm of hype and feverish anticipation. No film could live up to such expectations but The Dark Knight soars tantalisingly close, probing the inner demons of Gotham's favourite crime-fighter as he duels with his most famous adversary. ★★★★

BABY MAMA (12A): This entertaining comedy tells the story of a corporate high-flyer and her hilarious journey of self-discovery in the company of a ballsy, trailer-trash surrogate. It is unabashedly frothy fun – providing plum roles for Saturday Night Live cohorts Tina Fey and Amy Poehler as the unlikely buddies – and delivering an abundance of hearty laughs. ★★★

ANGUS, THONGS AND PERFECT SNOGGING (12A): Gurinder Chadha's new film is a comic portrait of growing pains filmed on location in Brighton and Eastbourne. This light-hearted slice of angst and alienation will strike a chord with the target audience – teenage girls – as the socially awkward heroine takes kissing lessons and endures humiliating luminous fake tan in her battle to win the best boy in school. ★★

Read Mark Foker's verdict on HELLBOY II: THE GOLDEN ARMY
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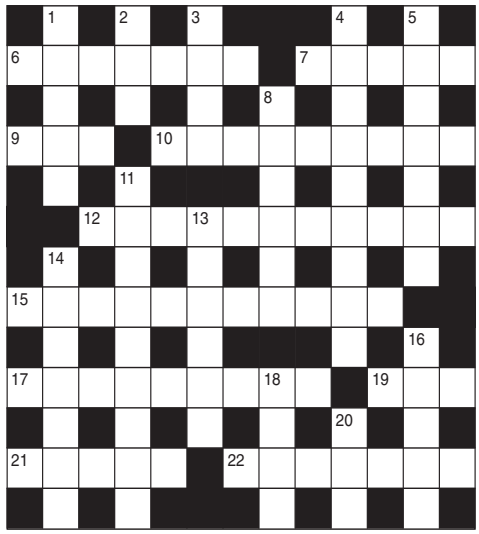

ACROSS

6. Of no religion (7)
7. Circular (5)
9. Court (3)
10. Constable (9)
12. Upkeep (11)
15. Resound (11)
17. About (9)
19. Colliery (3)
21. Arbour (5)
22. Wreath (7)

DOWN

1. Criminal (5)
2. Pig-pen (3)
3. Nothing (4)
4. Anticipation (9)
5. Heighten (7)
8. Long and very narrow (6)
11. Brazen (4-5)
13. Nonentity (6)
14. Unfold (7)
16. Titan (5)
18. Close (4)
20. Moose (3)

Last Week's solution:

Across: 7 Reprehensible; 8 Nonsense; 9 Oust; 10 Hinder; 12 Verify; 14 Infant; 16 Lessen; 18 Chic; 20 Rigorous; 22 Uninteresting.

Down: 1 Devotion; 2 Prised; 3 Shun; 4 Interval; 5 Vigour; 6 Alas; 11 Retarded; 13 Frequent; 15 Accent; 17 Sprite; 19 Hunt; 21 Glee.

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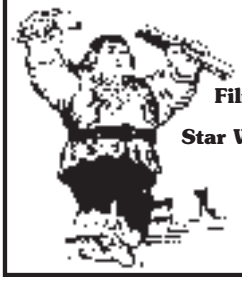

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New lease on Lives

GIGS: Stephen Durrant, Fighting Cocks

Simon Fitzjohn

Surbiton singer/songwriter Stephen Durrant may still be finding his feet in the solo music scene but that doesn't mean he can't have lofty goals.

And a quick chat with the affable 25-year-old leaves you with an impression that this may be an artist on the cusp of big things.

He explains: "I want to try to get an album released by the end of the year.

"I have done a lot of gigs around London recently and things are definitely on the up.

"Music is the biggest part of my life and I want to reach as many people as I can."

Durrant took a classical route to success, learning the violin as part of a string quartet when a mere youngster.

But, despite continuing the orchestral theme as a side project, it was a watershed moment at the age of 11 that guided Stephen down his current path.

He adds: "I started playing the acoustic guitar and it was a case of teaching myself.

"The Beatles did it for me. They are still my absolute favourite group and they were a massive influence.

"They made me think that I wanted to do more than just play the violin."

After leaving school, Durrant dabbled as a guitarist for glam-rock band Private Lives and began to make a name for himself.

But he still harboured ambitions of going it alone.

Durrant reveals: "Even when I was in the band I was still writing my own stuff.

"I enjoyed being in a band but you get a lot more creative freedom when you go solo.

"Music is my way of expressing myself and I try to make my lyrics as intimate as possible.

"It is very important to me that there is a meaning to everything I write."

Stephen Durrant, The Fighting Cocks, 56 Old London Road, Kingston, August 1, 8pm, £5, call 020 8974 6489, visit the-fighting-cocks.co.uk for more details.

Guitar man: Stephen Durrant has gone acoustic

Eagles' flare for jazz

GIGS: Jam Funk Collective, Ram Jam Club, Kingston

Simon Fitzjohn

Talented saxophonist Duncan Eagles gets the chance to headline his own creation this week when he brings his Jazz Funk Collective to the Ram Jam Club.

Eagles has recently established the Kingston Jazz Club as a way of tempting the cream of London jazz to the area.

And, after enticing the likes of Martin Shaw, Jim Mullen and Louie Palmer to the venue, he now rounds up his regular cohorts to take the stage.

The Collective is a gathering of top-notch musicians from the Worcester Park and Epsom and Ewell areas, founded in 2004.

Having studied jazz performance at Trinity College Music of London, Eagles established JFC as a way of getting his off-centre compositions into the public domain.

Originally dubbed the Ewell Jazz Ensemble, the group adopted its new moniker in January 2006.

The group has high-reaching artistic ambitions, "to develop improvisational techniques and band interaction in a live setting".

And, having been touring and recording for the past couple of years, lovers of cutting-edge jazz are no doubt in for a treat.

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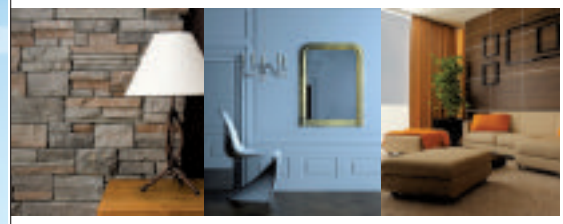

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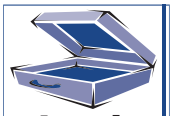

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Genuine black F, **35**, enjoys walks, eating out, cinema & the quiet life. Seeks tall white M, 35-40, for friendship & company. Wokingham. Box 854670

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Happy, kind, caring F, **60**, solvent, humorous, enjoys travel, current affairs & eating in/out. WLTM M, 59-72, n/s, for who knows what? SW Ldn. Box 691888

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Friendly, caring, easy-going F,**73**, petite, GSOH, likes holidays, walking & dancing. WLTM similar M for companionship. Fulham. Box 533046

CULTURE VULTURE
Pretty, petite blonde, **60**, active & cultured, WLTM educated, kind, genuine gent for friendship & possibly serious relationship. Richmond. Box 597903

LET'S GET TOGETHER
Christian F, **36**, enjoys pubs, film, clubs, the gym, jogging & nights in/out. Seeks genuine M, 30-38, for fun times, possible lasting relationship. Sutton. Box 368042

BLACK & BEAUTIFUL
Attractive, slim, elegant black graduate, **28**, GSOH, into dining, travel, film & books. WLTM tall, smart profess M, 30-45, similar interests, for lasting relationship. Putney/Richmond. Box 934845

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Lady, **73**, 5', very slim, seeks gentleman, 68-75, interests general, for friendship, maybe more. Kingston. Box 501182 ✉SL 501182

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Gorgeous, slim black F, **39**, 5'6'', fun-loving, caring, bubbly, into sport, travel, the arts, music & eating out. WLTM black M, 35-45, similar interests. Balham. Box 166881 ✉SL 166881

FEEL THE HEAT
Slim, attractive F, **50s**, 5'6'', reiki healer, likes swimming, reading, conversation & home life. WLTM similar M for friendship, possibly more. Isleworth. Box 912692

DEFINITELY MAYBE
Petite, warm, charming Asian profess F, **38**, n/s, non-drinker, many interests. Seeks caring, educated white M, 37-45, for companionship, maybe more. Wandsworth. Box 170835

WHITE HART, MY HEART
Genuine F, **35**, has epilepsy, enjoys socialising, coffee, conversation & supporting Spurs. WLTM understanding local M, similar age, n/s, for friendship & happy times. Epsom. Box 200793

REAL APPEAL
Attractive F, mid **50s**, 5'8'', auburn hair, into classical music, swimming, France, the countryside & coast. WLTM dark-haired M, n/s, similar interests, for real relationship. Croydon. Box 637775

THAT'S ME!
Attractive, cheeky, bossy F, **45**, 5'5'', n/s, large build, enjoys cinema, pubs & people. WLTM nice, stocky M for friendship & possible romance. Morden. Box 247558

FRIEND & COMPANION
F, **63**, 5'4'', likes travel, theatre, eating out, holidays & walks. WLTM sincere, attractive gentleman, 55-64, for friendship. Morden. Box 827228

GOOD THING GOING
Attractive F, **25**, likes music & having a good time. Seeks caring, sensitive M for friendship & fun. Guildford. Box 267518

GETTING TO KNOW YOU
Tall, attractive divorcee, **46**, easy-going, sincere, seeks younger M for friendship, perhaps romance. Redhill. Box 248577

EASY DOES IT
Easy-going Caribbean F, **32**, likes film, restaurants & world travel. Seeks nice M, GSOH, for lasting relationship. Carshalton. Box 673249 ✉SL 673249

LET'S GET SERIOUS
Slim, attractive F, young **62**, seeks youthful M, 55-65, for friendship, possible relationship. Croydon. Box 430036

BOND WITH A BLONDE
Blonde-ish single mum, **38**, 5'8'', seeks genuine M for cinema, restaurants, drinks & friendship. Croydon. Box 361535

CAN COOK, WILL COOK
Decent F, **50**, likes cooking, gardening, driving & sightseeing. Seeks very decent white M, 50+. Croydon area. Box 605550

DEFINITELY MAYBE
Medium-built F, **64**, n/s, enjoys walking, gardening & dogs. Seeks M, similar age, for friendship & company, maybe more. Dartford. Box 761018 ✉SL 761018

RING OF CONFIDENCE
Slim, petite, attractive, green-eyed blonde, young **45**, confident & outgoing, likes sport, music, theatre & film. Seeks genuine, honest, considerate n/s M, 30-50. Orpington. Box 517557 ✉SL 517557

ARE YOU
GOOD WITH YOUR HANDS?
Lush, slim, funny, chatty F, **38**, Halle Berry lookalike, likes pubs, holidays & eating out. Seeks fit, attractive white M, 36-41, for lasting, adventurous relationship. Croydon. Box 363402 ✉SL 363402

RELY ON EACH OTHER
Slim/medium-built F, **44**, 5'6'', seeks loving, caring, reliable M, 37-56, for relationship. Croydon. Box 313077

ENGLISH ROSE
Quiet & serious, but pretty & loving, **39**, seeks true gentleman for real romance. Croydon. Box 921187

PROMENADE CAPRICE
Petite F, early **60s**, widow, enjoys theatre, gardening, 60s music & country trips. Seeking n/s gent, similar age & interests, to enjoy together. South Norwood. Box 991514

CREATE A LITTLE HAPPINESS
Black single mum, early **40s**, pleasant & kind, enjoys normal things. WLTM white M, 38-42, for friendship at first leading to lasting relationship. Croydon. Box 417404 ✉SL 417404

CONVICTION IN CARING
Young-looking F, **40** something, Christian & single, n/s, GSOH, interests include reading, travel & cooking. Seeking M, 45-55, caring & understanding, for lasting relationship. Croydon. Box 298724 ✉SL 298724

SWEDISH BEAUTY
Slim, attractive Swedish F, **49**, 5'4'', feminine & sophisticated, WLTM genuine, educated M to enjoy her life with. Croydon. Box 889595

GIFT OF GOD
Attractive black F, **40**, true to herself & all that's around her. WLTM beautiful black, Asian or mixed-race profess M, 34-45, for lasting relationship. Croydon. Box 100985

MAKE IT LAST
Attractive, shapely, honest, loving black F, **34**, 5'9'', likes film, travel, evenings in & much more. Seeks caring, honest white M, 38-45, for lasting relationship. Croydon. Box 575383

GOOD CHRISTIANS
African F, **57**, 5'8'', Christian, in full-time employment. Seeking white M, similar height & age, must be Christian, employed & of smart appearance. Croydon. Box 139696 ✉SL 139696

DARE TO CARE
Slim, attractive black F, young-looking **61**, caring & sensitive, likes holidays, cinema, concerts & theatre. WLTM caring, honest M, 55-65, 5'8''+. Croydon. Box 780628

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE...
Divorced F, **47**, medium build, smoker, WLTM M for friendship & company. Tadworth. Box 912776

THE GENUINE ARTICLE
Genuine, honest black single mum, **38**, 5'6'', enjoys dining out, nights in, theatre & walks. Seeks genuine, caring, loving white M, 40-55, for lasting friendship+. Croydon. Box 249925

TO BE BESIDE THE SEA
Tall, attractive F, **51**, large build, enjoys travel, reading, theatre, getting out & about & being by the sea. Seeks honest gentleman for lasting relationship. Morden. Box 519488

ANIMAL MAGIC
F, **40**, 5'8'', likes pub lunches & animals. Seeks caring, tall M who's a good listener. Guildford. Box 325877 ✉SL 325877

TWO OF A KIND
Kind, trustworthy F, **27**, GSOH, likes bowling, cinema & meals out. Seeks M, 28-35, for fun & friendship, hopefully relationship. Guildford. Box 518064 ✉SL 518064

GETTING WARMER
Attractive, curvy F, young **60**, 5'6'', warm, caring, affectionate, n/s, GSOH, seeks tall, attractive n/s M, up to 64, warm & sincere, for friendship, possibly more. Teddington. Box 125095

CONSIDER THIS
Charming Sussex brunette, **60s**, loves Richmond region, scenic walks, historic places, wining, dining & France, Italy & Spain. Seeks similar, sincere, cultured, retired gent partner. Box 418414

COMPANION SOUGHT
Honest, caring F, **61**, modern outlook, likes television, film, wining & dining. WLTM kind, considerate, tall M for companionship. Chertsey. Box 314842

A TIME FOR LOVE
Black African profess F, **43**, seeks profess M for friendship & relationship. Epsom. Box 539559 ✉SL 539559

A PASSIONATE WOMAN
Tall, slim, attractive Spanish F, **36**, kind & passionate, loves music, jazz, theatre & the arts. Seeks like-minded M to be her soulmate. Hounslow. Box 229263

HAPPY TOGETHER
Single mum, young **48**, 5'10'', fit, slim, enjoys the gym, laughter & being happy. Seeks positive, genuine M, 40-50, for friendship, possibly more. Morden. Box 480925 ✉SL 480925

THE LEISURE PRINCIPLE
Fair-haired F, **48**, 5'4'', enjoys holidays, day trips, places of interest & eating out. Seeks n/s M for long-term relationship. Epsom. Box 980860

TALK TO HER
Divorced F, **51**, enjoys conversation, shopping & socialising. WLTM M for friendship, perhaps more. Kingston. Box 442276

JAMAICA MY DAY
British/Jamaican profess F, **56**, caring, easy-going, enjoys music, travel, theatre & restaurants. WLTM honest, reliable West Indian M to enjoy life with long-term. Mitcham. Box 688864

SOPHISTICATED LADY
Stunning F, extremely fit **50**, vivacious, discerning, n/s, size 10, grammar school educated, loves good food & wine, theatre, cooking & Europe. Seeks tall, educated, solvent M. Twickenham. Box 443801

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BRIGHT FUTURE
Caring, patient, honest F, **42**, GSOH, weeks attractive M, 42-65, for friendship, possible lasting relationship. Surrey/Ldn. Box 728360

HONESTY COUNTS
Honest black F, **35**, seeks white M for lasting, loving relationship. Surbiton. Box 260749

KEEPING COMPANY
Honest F, **70**, widow, solvent, GSOH, n/s, likes holidays, days out & country pubs. Seeks honest M for companionship & more. Surbiton. Box 965925

OWN HOME ALONE
Fun-loving, caring, divorced white F, **54**, 5'2'', own house & car, many varied interests. Seeks black M, 40-50, similar interests, for lasting relationship. Surrey/Hants. Box 894980 ✉SL 894980

MY FAVOURITE THINGS
Happy, cuddly lady, **70**, 5'5'', GSOH, n/s, widow, likes holidays, days out, dining in/out, cinema & theatre. WLTM kind, sincere gent who'd like to share these things. Surbiton. Box 178171

IT'S A FINE LIFE
Genuine F, **50**, 5'8'', teacher, enjoys theatre, cinema, National Trust, RHS, holidays & days out. Seeks tall M, 50-55, similar interests, for companionship+. Addlestone. Box 265648

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Petite, pretty blonde, **46**, 5'3'', honest & loving, loves eating out, cinema, drives, holidays & cosy nights in. WLTM tall, romantic M for friendship & relationship. Worester Park. Box 993064 ✉SL 993064

THAT MAN OF MINE
Single mum, **46**, 5'7'', GSOH, auburn hair, likes pubs, walks, cinema & eating in/out. Seeks nice, tall M, 44-48, preferably with shaven head. Surrey. Box 676806

THE FIRST ACT
Curvy brunette, **52**, enjoys going out, acting, music & eating out. Looking for really nice M, around same age, for fun & maybe relationship. Sutton. Box 657864

BUILDING BRIDGES
Brown-eyed F, young **61**, 5'3'', own home & car, enjoys gardening, voluntary work, badminton, football, Scrabble, bridge, books & walks. Seeks M to share life. Sutton. Box 399523

TREAT ME LIKE A LADY
Green-eyed blonde F, **40s**, into r'n'b & soul music. Seeks special M to treat her like a lady. Hampton/surrounds. Box 189680

FEEL THE HEAT
Passionate, exciting, tactile F, **50s**, GSOH, enjoys travel, walks & meals in/out. Seeks similar M, 40-45, for long-term relationship. Tadworth. Box 136569 ✉SL 136569

RING IF YOU'VE GOT THAT SWING
Attractive F, **41**, fair hair, blue eyes, loves travel, movies, theatre, soul & jazz. WLTM similar, independent M, 40-53, n/s, for possible relationship. Ashford. Box 239351 ✉SL 239351

CAN YOU RIDE TANDEM?
Fit, active M, **60**, into wildlife, cycling, etc. Seeks F, 25-45, for relationship. Wimbledon. Box 112385

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TUNE IN, TURN OVER
M, late **50s**, 5'8'', likes pubs, walks, television & cooking. WLTM F for friendship, perhaps more. SW Ldn. Box 433825

EXPRESSO YOURSELF
Genuine M, **49**, separated, enjoys reading, coffee shops, intelligent conversation, nature & country walks. WLTM F for friendship, possibly more. Streatham. Box 480957

STAG SEEKS DEER
Genuine M, **51**, seeks tall F, 40+, for cinema, walks, cosy nights in, romance & possibly more. Richmond. Box 304238

PURSUING A WOOING?
Black M, **45**, bubbly personality, WLTM curvy, buxom, voluptuous white F, 18-55, for friendship, maybe more. Balham. Box 345823 ✉SL 345823

COMING TOGETHER
Genuine, easy-going M, **52**, large build, likes the coast, television & most things. Seeks white F, 45-52, GSOH, for coupledom. Southfields. Box 387748

LET'S DO IT
Straightforward M, **35**, seeks big black lady, 20-40, for good times+. Wandsworth. Box 971504 ✉SL 971504

POSSIBLY MAYBE
Attractive M, **44**, 5'7'', no ties, seeks genuine, nice lady, similar age, for fun & friendship, possibly romance. Worcester Park. Box 414687

LET'S GET AWAY FROM IT ALL
Genuine M, **51**, own home, enjoys nights out, dining out & travel. Seeks F for friendship & possible relationship. Middx. Box 528075

SEEKING HIS MUSE
Creative M, **53**, 6'2'', athletic build, dark hair & eyes, artist & sculpture. Seeks medium-built, cuddly lady, n/s, for the arts, life's fun & more. Clapham. Box 542535

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Stocky, brown-eyed M, **44**, 5'11'', into going out drinking, good company, a bottle of wine & nights in. Seeks F for relationship. Wandsworth. Box 255464

BE ON MY TEAM
Genuine, fit, attractive M, **41**, dark hair, brown eyes, enjoys travel, reading, music & football. Seeks tall F, GSOH, for friendship, perhaps more. Morden. Box 704320 ✉SL 704320

YOU CAN RELY ON ME
Brown-eyed, broad M, **40**, 6'4'', easy-going, reliable & laid-back, likes good food & wine, music & cooking. Seeks F. Feltham. Box 309568 ✉SL 309568

MAYBE, BABY
Attractive, easy-going black M, **36**, 6'2'', likes wine bars, cinema & eating out. Seeks F, with similar interests, for friendship, possibly more. Putney. Box 608884

HONESTY COUNTS
Happy M, **42**, attractive, honest & genuine, GSOH, seeks F, 25-50, for friendship & relationship. Weybridge. Box 209342

BUILT TO LAST
Genuine M, **48**, likes archaeology, rugby, boxing, painting, pubs & having fun. Seeks F for friendship, maybe more. Staines. Box 279307

CHEERS!
Outgoing M, **33**, seeks F for restaurants, a laugh, a few drinks, maybe more. Kingston. Box 701936

TAKE YOUR SEAT
Cute, interesting black profess M, **31**, extinct species, loves cooking, music, cosy nights in, a good movie & popcorn. Seeks interesting, attractive F, 25-40, for friendship+. Hounslow. Box 259503

RELAX...
Relaxed white M, **28**, seeks lady, 25-30, for fun times, maybe more. Tooting. Box 991641 ✉SL 991641

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Intelligent profess M, **35**, GSOH, own business, likes pubs, restaurants, gigs & film. Seeks F, 20-43, for socialising, maybe more. Wimbledon. Box 613889

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Slim, tall, caring, thoughtful n/s M, **50**, loves holidays abroad, diving & wildlife. Seeks slim, petite F, 40-50, for relationship. Heathrow. Box 802052 ✉SL 802052

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Tall, slim English gent, **40**, honest, romantic & generous, well-educated, n/s, WLTM African F for caring relationship. Wimbledon. Box 471809

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Honest English M, **41**, 5'10'', slim build, n/s, romantic, sincere & reliable, WLTM Asian F for special relationship. Wandsworth. Box 525578

TIRED OF LONDON, TIRED OF LIFE
Honest, outgoing M, **44**, enjoys London life, markets, cinema, restaurants, live music, galleries & sport. Seeks slim, attractive fun-loving F, 26-45, for friendship, maybe more. Middx. Box 492596 ✉SL 492596

GOOD MAN GOING TO WASTE
Genuine, caring, romantic, solvent M, **40s**, 5'10'', n/s, no ties, blue eyes, brown hair, very fit, the list goes on & on. Seeks F. Croydon. Box 905427

LADY BE MINE
Gentleman, **59**, GSOH, enjoys writing, travel, walking & romantic novels. WLTM romantic, understanding, cuddly Jamaican lady for long-term relationship. Carshalton. Box 813536 ✉SL 813536

SO IN LOVE
Good-looking, tall, caring black M, **30**, enjoys cinema, travel, nights in/out, holidays & beach walks. Seeks similar F, 21-40, for fun, friendship & a beautiful relationship. Croydon. Box 641397

HUGGABLE GUY
Cuddly white M, **39**, 5' 9'', likes most things. WLTM cuddly white F, 35-42, n/s, for friendship+. Sutton. Box 986605 ✉SL 986605

REACH OUT FOR ROMANCE
Tall, dark, attractive, blue-eyed M, **50**, GSOH, enjoys sport, meals out & cinema. WLTM attractive, slim, caring lady, 25-45, GSOH, for romance, maybe more. Redhill. Box 775013 ✉SL 775013

UP TO DATE DATES
Easy-going white M, **40**, 5'9'', GSOH, cuddly but not huge build, seeks white F, 35-42, n/s, for dating & more. Sutton. Box 988998 ✉SL 988998

OUT ON THE TOWN
Medium-built, brown-haired M, **44**, 5'11'', likes nights out, a drink & evenings in. Seeks F for company. Croydon. Box 742235

HOLD MY HAND
Happy-go-lucky Irish M, **50s**, seeks nice, caring F, good personality, for friendship & happiness. Croydon. Box 905946

TREAD SOFTLY
Medium/stocky-built M, **44**, 5'11'', brown hair & eyes, carpet fitter, enjoys nights out, restaurants & cinema. WLTM F for fun & friendship, maybe more. Wandsworth. Box 472105

FIT, FUN, FIFTY FIVE & FRIENDLY
Croydon M, **55**, youthful outlook, happy & lively disposition, seeks F, 30-early 40s, for serious relationship. Box 454385 ✉SL 454385

HE'S THE ONE
Genuine, caring, romantic profess M, **40s**, 5'10'', n/s, athletic build, likes animals & nights in/out. WLTM special F, 23-33, for conversation, maybe long-term relationship. Croydon. Box 607764

PRACTICALLY SPEAKING
Tall, good-looking M, **58**, n/s, genuine & practical, GSOH, likes gardening, dogs, cars, travel & restaurants. Seeks slim, attractive F for cuddles & lasting relationship. Croydon. Box 357926

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Adventurous Afro-Caribbean M, early **50s**, 5'9'', enjoys fine wining & dining, holidays & weekend breaks. WLTM smart, slim, fit, affectionate F, 40s-50s. Croydon. Box 625786

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Tall, attractive, medium-built, blue-eyed M, early **40s**, many interests. Seeks Asian F, 35-60, for fun & friendship. Isleworth. Box 244488

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Broad, slim, trendy, long-haired, well-travelled, very well-educated M, **42**, GSOH, ex-rugby, many interests. Seeks slim, educated, smart lady, to size 12, any nationality. Croydon. Box 283534

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Medium-built, divorced white M, **60**, 5'11'', likes swimming, the gym, walking & much more. Seeks caring, loving F for possible relationship. Carshalton. Box 421089

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I LAWN TO BE WITH YOU
Sincere, widowed white M, **58**, likes gardening, walking, motorcycles & much more. Seeks F, age, colour & size no issue, for company. Southfields. Box 640850 ✉SL 640850

THE SEARCH GOES ON
Sincere, loyal, caring M, **40**, n/s, own home & car, enjoys eating out & theatre. WLTM F, 30-45, for friendship & loving relationship. Croydon. Box 914860

ONE FROM THE HEART
Romantic M, **44**, 6', divorced, trendy dresser, enjoys long walks, cooking, cosy nights in/out & conversation. Seeks attractive, slim F, 42-47, for relationship. Sutton. Box 825193 ✉SL 825193

PALLEY IN THE ALLEY
Honest, caring M, **44**, 5'7'', likes cinema, bowling, pubs, live music & football. Seeks F for relationship. Sutton. Box 378996

TAKE MY HAND
Widower, youthful **64**, 5'7'', young-at-heart, varied interests, easy-going & loyal. Seeks white lady, 50-60, for possible relationship. Sutton. Box 468254

PURE ALLURE
Attractive M, **58**, sexy, no ties. Seeks sexy Oriental, black, white or mixed-race lady for permanent relationship & love. Sutton. Box 323454

POWDER PARADISE
Fit, friendly M, **29**, into snowboarding, cooking, socialising & travel. Seeks slim, attractive, fun F for friendship, possible relationship. Walton-on-Thames. Box 496050

THINK INK
Tall, slim, tattooed white M, **42**, divorced, GSOH, smoker, enjoys nights in & out. Seeks F, 35-45, for friendship, possibly more. Mitcham. Box 973113

AN EVERYDAY STORY
Attractive M, **49**, 5'9'', likes the countryside, cosy pubs, novels, conversation & swimming. WLTM attractive, sincere, curvy F, 38-56, for friendship+. Esher. Box 588473

THE LOYAL MALE
Attractive M, **64**, smart, youthful, kind, caring & loyal, seeks white F,50-60, for possible lasting relationship. Sutton. Box 337754

HERE COMES THE FUN
M, **22**, likes the gym & going out drinking. Seeks F, similar age, for fun & friendship, maybe more. Godalming. Box 624713

LIFE IS FOR LIVING
M, **45**, 6'2'', broad build, likes holidays & living life to the full. Seeks outgoing F to spoil. Guildford. Box 836780

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FEMME & US
Outgoing, confident, fun profess M, mid **40s**, seeks slim, feminine F, 30-55, size 8-10, for fun & friendship. Camberley. Box 624803

PRINCE CHARMING SEEKS PRINCESS
Good-looking M, **26**, loves travel, romance & cinema. Seeks pretty F for relationship. Mitcham. Box 978970 ✉SL 978970

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Charming, presentable white M, **47**, 6'1'', romantic & loving, seeks attractive, intelligent black F for beautiful, lasting relationship. Epsom. Box 499235 ✉SL 499235

I was the best kisser in school!
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Tall, attractive, genuine M, **44**, medium build, likes cinema, cooking, coastal walks, music & comedy. Seeks slim, attractive, dark-haired F, 43-46, for lasting relationship. Sutton. Box 126874 ✉SL 126874

YOU'RE ROYALTY
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Fit M, **35**, 6'4'', enjoys working out, walking, cinema, pubs, cooking & having lots of fun. WLTM fit, healthy single M, 20+, n/s, for friendship & good times. Wandsworth. Box 397438 ✉SL 397438

TRACKSUITS YOU, SIR
Sporty, dark-haired, blue-eyed M, **39**, 5'11'', likes running, cycling & swimming. Seeks M who wears tracky bottoms. Camberley. Box 744982

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Genuine Oriental guy, **38**, 5'7'', 11 stone, OK-looking, seeks M for good times & more. Box 219769

ARE YOU OVER 60?
Lonely gent, **34**, slim build, clean-shaven, short dark hair. WLTM mature, clean-shaven gent, 60+, for friendship. London. Box 395656

TREES PLEASE ME
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FEET ON THE GROUND?
Down-to-earth, masculine bisexual M, **47**, new to southwest London, seeks like-minded M. Box 813939

CALL ME
Easy-going M, **48**, 6', seeks M, 50-70, for friendship & fun times. Croydon. Box 804331

SEEKING YOU
Straight-acting bisexual M, **30**, 6'2'', ex-rugby player, seeks older M, 50+, for fun & friendship. Croydon. Box 273516 ✉SL 273516

ALL THE FUN IS YET TO COME
M, **34**, seeks Indian or white guy up to 45. Purley. Box 334479

ON A HOT TIN ROOF-ER
Active, fit, masculine guy, **55**, seeks very fit, cropped N guy, 18-40, builder, scaffolder or roofer-type, for friendship. Mitcham. Box 457542 ✉SL 457542

GIRLS ALLOWED
Attractive, slim, bi-curious F, **40**, 5'2'', enjoys pubs, wine bars, cinema & running. Seeks like-mined F for fun times. Wandsworth. Box 502883

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Asian F, **50s**, enjoys walking, talking, gardens, day trips, travel & cinema. Seeks F for friendship & weekends by the sea. Sydenham. Box 348903

UNLOCKS MY HEART
Cute black F, **42**, long locks, seeks feminine white F, 30-35, for long-term relationship. Box 650486

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Attractive mixed-race F, **43**, solvent, seeks attractive, feminine white F for friendship & perhaps more. Box 232831

GETTING CLOSER
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A TT with attitude? That's what the Audi TTS serves up. That and a 270bhp wallop

Model TT

Here's a question. What does the Audi TT mean to you? For me it's easy to sum up. It's a stylish car, a label, a safe bet to make its owner look and feel good.

Emboldened by the success of the R8 supercar, Audi is feeling a little edgier these days. It no longer wants the TT to be the predictable go-to proposition.

The TTS takes handsome and adds some battle dress. In addition to the 'S' insignia (the first TT to be given the honour), the TTS gets bi-xenon headlights that incorporate the LED strip daytime running lights which are becoming a feature of many seriously quick Audis.

Deeper side skirts and exclusive 18-inch alloy wheels are also standard as are four tailpipes protruding from an extended diffuser at the back.

If you're feeling flush, you can upgrade to a 19-inch wheel option and the S-tronic gearbox is also a tempting box to tick when specifying your TTS.

Inside there are deep-set Alcantara and leather sports seats, exclusive 'S' instruments with white needles, metal pedals and aluminium trim elements.

There remains very little space in the back of the coupe for anything other than babies or bags although the boot is at least a useful size.

Visibility out of the car is also much better than the original TT.

Just the two TTS models exist, coupe and roadster, although it's almost worth considering four models given that the S tronic gearbox alters the car's fundamental character quite so markedly.

Equipment levels are strong and prices are pitched at either £33,380 for the coupe or £35,380 for the roadster: in other words, a premium of around £8,000 over the 200bhp 2.0T or around £3,500 over the 250bhp V6. In this class, only Nissan's faster-depreciating 350Z offers more power (around 313bhp) for around £4,000 less in comparably specced GT guise.

Like most TT models, the TTS isn't going to be a nightmare to run.

Fuel consumption for the manual coupe averages 29.7mpg while the roadster is only slightly thirstier at 29.3mpg.

Specify the S tronic gearbox and economy improves marginally. This compares very well with those cars that use a bigger capacity normally-aspirated engine to achieve their power figures.

The TTS's smooth swell of torque (350NM between 2,500 and 5,000rpm) means that you won't need to mercilessly gun the engine to make decent progress, keeping fuel economy reasonable in the process.

Insurance is likely to be par for the course and the 2.0T FSI engine's reliability record thus far has been impeccable.

Car fact file

CAR: Audi TTS range

PRICES: £33,390-£35,390 – on the road

INSURANCE GROUPS: 19

CO2 EMISSIONS: 188-190g/km

PERFORMANCE: [Coupe manual] 0-60mph 5.0s / Max Speed 155mph

FUEL CONSUMPTION: [Coupe manual] (urban) 25.9mpg / (extra urban) 44.8mpg / (combined) 35.3mpg

STANDARD SAFETY FEATURES: Twin front & side airbags / ABS / stability control

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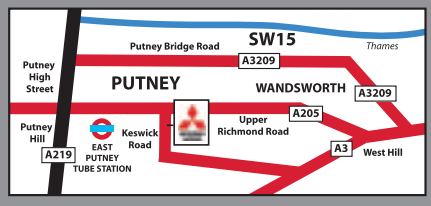

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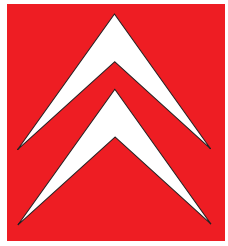

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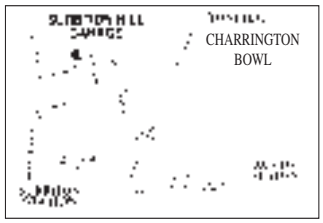

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Tom's eyeing second spot

New Malden's Tom Onslow-Cole reckons a minimum of three podium finishes at each of the last three British Touring Car Championship meetings can bring him second spot in the driver's table.

The 21-year-old secured fifth, third and 11th at Oulton Park on Sunday to end a relatively baron spell in terms of point-scoring.

His VX Racing team currently top the manufacturers' championship, while team-mate Fabrizio Giovanardi has a seemingly insurmountable lead in the individual standings.

Onslow-Cole, who last secured a podium finish at Thruxton in May, qualified fourth, but only made it count with a third in the second race before a pile-up cost him in the final race of the day.

Full report: yourlocalguardian.co.uk

Carlo's blow

An electrical fault robbed Surbiton driver Carlo Vettese of a high-placed finish in last weekend's Fat Albert Stages in Wiltshire.

Vettese, winner of the Silverstone Rally School's 2007-08 Rally Quest competition, was making his debut in the event, and had looked good until his unfortunate retirement.

Seeded to start the event in 93rd position, by the end of special stage four (out of 10), Vettese had already worked his way to 52nd position overall and was looking to make up more places when, on the start line of special stage five, an electrical fault with the fuel system forced him and co-driver Kevin Allsop to retire.

Even with this early retirement, the team finished 65th overall.

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Carl keen on return to Ks

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Kingstonian boss Alan Dowson will nail down his Ryman League Division One South squad next week and admits striker Carl Wilson-Denis could be in it.

The 25-year-old former Ks youngster returned to the club this week to win Neil Lampton's equalising stoppage-time penalty in Monday's 1-1 Trevor Jones Memorial Trophy stalemate with Kingsmeadow landlords AFC Wimbledon.

Dowson's men missed out on the local bragging rights after suffering a 4-1 penalty shoot-out defeat, which saw Tom Williams net his side's only spot-kick.

Former Brighton man Wilson-Denis is expected to feature again in Friday's friendly with Premier League side Fulham.

Dowson, who expects to finalise his squad at the weekend, is still hunting for a front-man to play alongside Bobby Traynor and admits the ex-Maidenhead United striker could fit the bill.

"I'm a bit concerned that when Bobby isn't in the side we don't seem to be able to create chances and score goals.

"We are still looking to find a partner for him up front," he said.

"We are working very, very hard but, when it comes down to it, we need to be making opportunities.

"Clive is someone we are taking a look at and he will be given another chance. The ball is in his court and it is up to him to prove he is worth a go.

"There are a few trialists in and around the club at the moment and we will be narrowing that down before next week."

Dowson made his Football League debut for a Fulham side – then in the old Third Division – managed by current Cottagers coach Ray Lewington.

Meanwhile, Dowson will be running his Kingstonian Soccer School at Hinchley Wood Secondary School throughout the summer holidays.

For further details, visit Kingstonian.net.

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Heads up: Kingstonian striker Jon Neal in action during Monday night's 1-1 draw with AFC Wimbledon in the Trevor Jones Memorial Trophy. The Dons won the tie 4-1 on penalties Deadlinepix Ben Mole SP22112

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FOOTBALL: Banquet Records have been unveiled as Kingstonian's new club sponsors for the forthcoming season. Kingstonian joint-chairman Mark Anderson said: "We are really pleased to have such an enthusiastic group and well-known local brand, Banquet Records, sponsoring the club this season. The stuff we can do together in terms of joint marketing is really exciting." Pictured above is Ks boss Alan Dowson at the store.

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GOLF: Alex Rickett continued his recent fine form by winning Surbiton Golf Club's round of the Daily Telegraph Junior Golf Championship, which doubled up as the club's junior championship. Rickett, 15, recorded a record-equalling 64 (net 61) in the morning and won the scratch prize with a total score of 135 over 36 holes. Charlie Saunders, 13, won the net prize with a score off 118, while the girls' winner was Whitney McIlroy.

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FOOTBALL: Corinthian Casuals endured mixed fortunes in their latest two pre-season friendlies last week. Having drawn 3-3 at home to Bookham on Thursday (Dan Jackson scored twice, with Luke Edghill also on target), Casuals were beaten 3-0 by Fisher Athletic on Saturday. On Saturday, Casuals travel to Sussex County League side Loxwood.

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CRICKET: Malden Wanderers are down to third in the Surrey Championship Premier Division after a five-wicket defeat at Reigate Priory.

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